plain that he should remain there. He was in neute acony. Only Mr. Murphy's closes, friends were admitted to see him after that. Mayor Francis J. Molloy of Troy and Mr. Sheehan were with him constantly, and they believe that by to-day the white-marred junior Senator will

Extract Poswell P. Flower led the Jefferson Club of Watertown down italitoxal avenue to the Yates. He swing about at the head of the delegation with the absolute of a youth of twenty and it is this same designation that is to name Daniel it. Griffin for Attorney-Feneral. Exclusive the Attorney-Feneral. Exclusive plank that should be adopted by the convention.

vintini... "he plack," said he, "should be home rule, the plank," said he, "should be home rule, personal librity, no sumptuars laws."
The defference country sais was soon in consultation with Senator Bill, and subsequently he called an Senator Mirphy. It developed soon after these three Democratic statesmen had met that the greatest care was to be execused in draughting the excise plank in the platform.
Furthermore, it was ascertained that about every Democratic statesman, from New York to Huffalo, had been Invited to contribute his suggestionals, this highs. every Demogratic statement, from New York to Buffalo, had been invited to contribute his sug-gestioneou this highly interesting and, to a cer-tain extent, perplaxing question.



ROSWELL P. PLOWER.

He is to be Permanent Chairman of the Convention. Senator Hill candially confessed that he had himselt received a bushel of excise planks, and senator Murphy and ex-Gov. Flower have been likewise favored. The natural and old-time argument of the Democratic party in the State, it was remarked, has certainly been home role for cities on this and all other matters affecting the welfare of the great cities in the State. The drift is that way now, yet since Warner Miller introduced that plank of his at Saratogs the country Democrate are ready to counsel a con-

country Democrats are ready to counsel a conservative course which even they are not ready to explain.

The country Democrats talked much on this subject to day, but all that could positively be obtained from them was: "We want to be conservative on this matter." They talked "conservatism" in thirteen different ways, and had more conservation to space. All agreed, however, that in their respective sections. Warner Miller's "ideas" were considered first-class as a political argument in the country, and these country Democrats said that nothing should be done here that would bijure the party with their voters. John Boyd Thacher, Executive Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, is here and he also is conservative to the backbone on this excles plank. Somehow ex-Senator McClelland and a dozen others got to calling Mr. Thacher "Governor," and Mr. Thacher's friends said that this swell bemocrat from Albany was right in line on the Governor's chair next year, ust at the time this talk was rouning high a bluck-eyed raven-baired man, with brisk ways, appeared. The talk ceased. The newcomer was ex-Congressman Perry Belmont, who is to be the temporry Chairman to-morrow. It is known in the inner circles of the Democratic party that Mr. Belmont is most frequently mentoned as the party's prospective candidate for Governor max year.

The demand of the Fairchilders from New Governor next year.

The demand of the Fairchilders from New York that a representation of one-half be given them in the Convention was no more than was expected, but it is also just as positive that if admitted at all it will be only on a one-third

basis.

Organizations of this character always demand four times more than they expect to get. The whole matter will be determined by the Committee on Credentials to be appointed to morrow by Temporary Chairman Belmont.

The Tammany Indians and others higher in the party's inflairs in the State are incensed beyond description at the movement to give the Fairchiders any representation whatever. But the countrymen and others seem determined to choke something down Tammany's throat of a most distasticful nature.

These countrymen insist that much of the crushing defeats in the Solie was due to the exposures by the Lexow committee in New York county last year. They are yawping at Tammany in firree tones, but the Indians propose to shoot back.



He is to be Temporary, Chairman of the Convention He is to be Temporary, Chairman of the Convention.

They declare that they will put forward Orator
Thomas F. Grady in the Convention to defend
Tammany, and if this programme is carried out
Grady's friends aver that he will make the most
effective speech of his career.

But all these events of the day go to demonstrate that there is life and stir in the Democratic hosts. The rivairy for places on the State
ticket is accepted as a harbinger of bright prospects, and as for the other matters—the
proposed Fairchild grab and the excise plank—
why, everything is expected to be determined
on the best and most satisfactory basis for the
Democratic party in the State.

# MEETING OF THE STATE COMMITTEE

The Shepardites Admitted-The State Dem-

STRACUSE, Sept. 23.-Senator David B. Hill attended the meeting of the Democratic State Committee to-night for the first time in ten years. The committee was called to order at 8 o'clock by Chairman James W. Hinkley, and when Clerk De Freest called the roll, B. J. Yorke was substituted for William B. Daven port in the Second (Brooklyn) district, Edward M. Muller for Nicholas Muller, Jr., in the Richmond district, John C. Sheehan in place of W. Bourke Cockran in the Tenth (New York) district, Samuel A. Beardsley in place of James H. Flanagan in the Onelda district. Frank Rice in place of John Finangan in the Twentieth (Ontario) district, David B. Hill in place of James B. Day in the Twenty-ninth a chemong district, and John Concent in place of Augustus F. Scheu in the Thirty-third (Buffalio) district. The following responded to their names:

34. James W. AcMahon. The only contest which came before the committee for restiment was that it is large county. Mr. Yorke presented the credentals of the delegates of both organizations.

Joines D. Le I re-resenting the regular organization, and I hartes I, Patterson, the Shepara latten, were heard, and they stated that the live organizations in Kings county had agreed that both ore grations be admitted to the Contestion, the received elegations be admitted to the Contestion, the received elegations by

of the veter credited to that county and e should its the remaining one third.
Judge Thomas I trially of Tanimany Hall
within that if the Bacter resolution and party
size only ture delegates could be adouted Profession of the profession of the Kings contributes and the Kings contributes and the profession of the profession of the State Committee and full power and authority to tailly the account. to hardly the agreement and to proceed in ac-conducte with its processors. They talked claimly and to the point, and were

Henry D. Purroy, another Tammany representative on the committee, took the same position as Judge Grady, but as there was such a spirit of harmony prevailing in the county resulting from such agreement, he would waive his objections and agreement was then approved by the committee unanimously.

The committee adouted a resolution that both delegations be placed upon the temperary roll, and that the regular delegation be entitled to two-thirds of the votes of the Kings county delegation and the Shepardites one-third. The committee further recommended that the Convention adopt a resolution providing that in the event of the fallers of the two organizations in Kings county organizations in Kings county to agree unon a local ticket theo the regular organization induce should have the right to use the party emblem and nave the local ticket printed on the binaket ballot in the second (Democratic column. The committee decided to recommend that a similar resolution be adopted by the Convention in behalf of all regular organizations in every other county in the State in the event of contests arising herenfer, and directing that the State Committee to be finamed by the Convention on Wednesday, shall have authority to determine which organization in any county shall have the right to use the party emblem of the Pemocratic party in this State, which is to head the common containing the Democratic candidates an jee blanket ballot. All these resolutions were adopted unanimously.

The committee named the Hogs, Perry Bel-

taining the Democratic candidates on the blanket ballot. All these resolutions were adopted unanimously.

The committee named the Hom. Ferry Belmont of New York city as tempotary Chairman of the Convention, which is to convent at noon to-morrow. Charles De Freest, Cavin J. Huson, William J. Ellis, Charles T. Duaning, and Benjamin Kenyon were named as temporary Secretaries of the Convention.

The Richmond county contest was settled by substituting one of the names of the contest was settled by substituting one of the names of the contest was settled by substituting one of the names of the contest was settled by substituting one of the names of the contest was settled by substituting one of the names of the contest of the needing to night, but individually the committeemen by Senate Instead of Congress districts. This plan would just as the membership from thirty-four to fifts.

After the committee had scoped the preliminary roil of the Convention, further, Other Mancos and John Jeroloman, President of the New York city Board of Aldersich, representing the State Democracy organization. In New York city Board of Aldersich, representing the State Democracy organization. In New York city Board of Aldersich, representing the State Democracy organization. Word was sent out to them that the committee was meering in executive session and said that they wished to present the contest of their organization.

Word was sent out to them that the committee had already neoned the preliminary roil and proceeded to other, incrings, and that their contest would have to follow the usual course. This means that if will have to be presented to the Convention to-morrow with the other few contests, when they will be referred to the Convention to-morrow with the other few contests, when they will be referred to the Committee on Credentials, which is to be appointed to-morrow to settle all

#### THE PLATFORM.

On the Excise Question It Will Declare fo Home Rule and Local Option.

By the United Press. Syracusm, Sept. 23. The preliminary draft of the Democratic platform has been made. Some of the planks are being smoothed down, so that no one need trip up over them, but the

material is in place.

The piatform will be one of the tersest that has been presented to any Democratic State Convention since 1874. It will cover more ground than any platform in the past twenty years, and the great variety of subjects treated will be concisely disposed of. It will declare for honest public officials and against legislative bribery, such as was witnessed in connec-tion with the defeat of the Hudson River Ice Cutting bill in the last Legislature. Economy in public expenditures will be dwelt upon at length as one of the foundation stones of the Democratic party. The increase in the tax rate by the last Republican Legislature and present Republican State officials will be denounced, and will be followed by a declaration to restore a low tax rate should the Democracy be returned to power.

A demand will be made that all laws shall

meet with equal enforcement, and that there

meet with equal enforcement and that there shall be no enforcement of one law to the exclusion of others equally important. Home rule for municipalities and equal taxisted will be upheld in separate planks.

Under the head of "Personal liberty of the individual," the Democratic party will declare for home rule and local options as regards the Sunday laws. This plank will declare the barty in favor of a general law, with a provision that local option may be possible in a municipality or community by singledity vote, so that the people may be able to sixtermine themselves what access they shall have to the necessities and conveniences of life on the Sablath day. Gov. Morton and the iscipalitative will be severely criteised for placing so many unnecessary laws on the statute books last winter.

The financial plank will, it is considently expected, meet with the appropriate of all concerned. It will favor an agreement among foreign powers for the common use of fold an silver, and at the same time declars against the unlimited coinage of silver until such an agreement can be brought about. The national Administration will be endorsed, as well as the operations of the Wilson Tariff law,

THE STATE DEMOCRACT'S DEMANDS

Syracuse, Sept. 23.—The State Democracy met at 9:45 o'clock to-night in the Vanderbilt Hotel, and was in session exactly ten minutes. In that ten minutes it decided that it wanted the earth, and would accept it without any con-

ditions attached and not otherwise. Ex-Secretary Fairchild was elected Chairman of the delegation, but, as he was not there, James Byrne, the partner of William B. Hornblower, was made Chairman. Col. Robert Grier Monroe then made a motion that a committee be appointed to call on the State Committee, then in ression, and notify it of the existence of the contesting delegation and what it wanted. This results tion was adopted, and Col. Monroe and President Jeroloman were appointed. They were instructed to say that the State Democracy would make no pledges whatever concerning the support of the local regular ticket this fail. They were also instructed to demand tickets to the floor of the Convention for the entire dele-

gation. The Colonel and the President started on their mission, hot and enthusiastic. The State Committee was in session at the Yates. They knocked at the outer door and the Sergeaut-at-Arms came and took their cards. Two minutes later Col. De Freest came out and told them that they were glad to see them. They this blim they were a committee, and he said that if they had any papers to leave he would take them and present them to the Committee on Credentials.

President Jeroloman and Col. Monroe were seen after the incident and they taid that the State Democracy would demand one-half the entire New York delegation. President Jeroloman said that he personally believed that the organization should have two-thirds, but that he had been overruled. The very smallest dene had been overruled. The ver nand he said that the organization

ne had been overruied. The very sinalest demand he said that the organization could possibly make, and all the members were with him in that, was a haif.

"Will you not account what's left if the Convention offers it?" asked the reporter.

"We want a haif," returned, Mr. Jeroloman.
"I tell you that is the best that we can demand."
"Ho you expect to get it?"
Mr. Jeroloman did not answer.
The demand of the State Democrats for a one-half representation raises an interesting complication with the Garden. The Garcons are hero chiefly to belo the State Democrats break into the Convention. They had a meeting to-night at the same time that the State Democrats had they appointed Herman Kidder and that L. Lewinstein a committee to wait on the Committee in Contented Scate and tell it that they were represented in Syracuse by the State Democracy and wanted the State Democracy and wanted the State Democracy.

ask for a third."

After a little talk the Doctor said: "Weil, this will change matters somewhat. The Reform Union was premared to stard by them in a demand for a one-third representation. That, I believe, is as far as the organization can go. I think one-third is fair. I think one-half is too much. Does this mean that the Reform Union will join with landman rather in the State Democracy got "I believe that if the State Democracy got one-third the Reform Union would stand by these. If they demand one-half the Reform Union will stand by Taionman;

The Garoos ampainted Dr. John Frederich, Dr. H. A. C. Anderess, and I'd. despite H. Senher a committee to in before the committee in East-lations and speak in favor of a liberal excise lations and speak in favor of a liberal excise

Take Harstord's Acid Phusphate.

If next the armet free the brain and nerves and makes therein only . - date.

plank. Two planks were presented at the meeting of the complittee, and both were discussed at length. One favored local option, and the other liberal laws by the Legislature. Neither was adopted, and the Garcos adhurned until tomorrow morning at po'clock, when they will decide exactly what they want.

The Tammany delegates, who are bitterly opposed to giving the State Democracy any representation, are greatly pleased to-night at the demand for one-half of the New York delegation and with the action of the State Committee in the Kings county matter.

The one-half demand, they think, will make the up-the-State Democrats who favor giving the kickers representation very tired. The action of the State Democrats won't have any show at all unless they agree to support the local regular ticket.

John J. Jeroloman, who came with the New York State Democraty delegation, said to-night:

"We will be seated in the Convention to-morrow without any donor. We have positive assurance to that effect. They dare not do otherwise.

"The Democratic party of this State need all the votes they can get in this coming election, and, as you know, we have a sugner our people would resent it at the poils. We come up here with the success of the State ticket in view. We want to bekering on city matters: Tammany can rest assured of that. If we are treated properly, as we have assurances from high authority that we will a will for the success of the ticket nominated."

NEW YORK DELEGATES ARRIVE. Tammany and the State Democracy Wel-

SYRACUSE, Sept. 23, Tammany Hall and the State Democracy got here at 7 o'clock to-night in a lump. The first section of Tammany came in the last of the three trains. The trouble was that Senator George Plunkitt's car had a hot box, and after five stops had to be uncoupled and switched off on a side track. The trouble manifested it elf at Albany. An near as can be learned, everybody in the car got into a discussion over the question whether Contractor Smith, who is Pluckitt's partner, or Assemblynian McManus should have the nomination for

Senator in Plunkitt's district.
The argument began when the train left New York and kept getting hotter all the way to Albany. It did not stop even when the wheels on the car began squeaking. At Little Falls the Senator decided that the car would have to be left behind, and he put half his delegates in the car behind and half in the car in front. Then the car with the hot box was sidetracked. In the mean time section 2, in charge of James Boyle, went scooting by, and right behind it came the State Democracy train. Section 1 nicked up a good deal of lost time on the way here and got in before the other trains were out

of the way.

The delegation was received here with red fire and a brass band. The red fire was burned by the citizens of the Convention-stricken town, and the brass bands were local ones. The moment the train storped there was the wildest sort of a rush, and within ten minutes every hotel in town was jammed with a struggling mob beseeching rooms. Up stairs in the hotels the corridors were filled with cots, the rooms were jamined with cots, and there wasn't an inch of space any where. In some rooms there were as many as lifteen cots, and to reach the innormost it was necassary to climb over the first fourteen. It was quickly arranged that the eldest men, who wanted to go to bed first, should have the inner cots, the next object the next one, and so on; the youngest, who would stay up latest, getting the outside ones. The rush at the hotels at this hour, 9 o'clock, is still on. It looks as though it would last until midnight, and a fair proportion of the visitors are cursing themselves for coming at all.

But to return to the train. Tammany section brought the delegates of the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Eighteenth, Twentyfirst, Twenty-third, Twenty-fifth, Twenty-sev enth, Twenty-ninth, Thirty-first, Thirty-second, Thirty-third, Thirty-fourth, and Thirty-fifth districts. The second section brought the rest. Justice Wilde's delegation was in the second section. The wet goods for the delegation were delivered at the Grand Central Station all right and the Justice ordered that they be placed in the first car. He mount the last. They were put in the first car, where the braves from the put in the first car, where the braves from the Second district were located. Champagne beat beer for that crowd and they went at it. The train was about half way to Albany when he found where the things had gone and then there was merry war. The Second district delegation barred stomach pumps and kept their plunder. They discussed the excise question like millionaires and drank beer the rest of the journey. There was some poker to pass away the time, but the leaders insetted when they got here that the discussion of State questions occupied most of the time.

here that the discussion of State questions oc-caused most of the time.

At Little Falls, when the train passed the first section the crowd all got out on the platforms and yelled in derision. But their yelling was nothing compared to the shricks of the 105 men on the State Bemeracy train. This 105 was beside itself with joy. It whooped and howled and threw bittles. Coroner Hovber danced right up and down and declared it was a sure onner of victors. The Coroner by the way for

and threw lettles. Coroner Hocher danced right up and down and declared it was a sure emen of victory. The Coroner, by the way, furnished some amusement in the State Democracy train. He played noker and drank from a black bottle with the rest of the boys. Just after Albany was passed the wanelered into one of the smoking compartments and asked.

"Has anybody a sandwich or I die." said the Coroner dramatically, and he shot out of the car. "In must have a sandwich or I die." said the Coroner dramatically, and he shot out of the car. Ten minutes later he reappeared, bearing a sandwich in one hand and his hat in the other and shouting Joyously, "Igod it." Hogot into an altercation at the Hotel Vanderblit after he got here, and came very hear punching ex-Assemblyman Trainor in the nose. The Coroner was in the wild rush for a room, and was elimbing upon the backsof the people in front of him to a t to the register, when some persons in the crowd thought to have fun with him. A man three or four men back of him would reach over the shoulders of the men in front and tap the Coroner's ear. That was riling, and he would turn savagely and demand "Who did that." This happened four or five times, and suddenly the Coroner turned around with both first clenched and raised to strike. The nearest man to him was the ex-Assemblyman. The Coroner shock both first under the ex-Assemblyman's nose and cried "You stop that." "Hon't you dare!"

"Hon't you dare to talk to me that way!" should hack the ex-Assemblyman, "don't you dare!"

Every moment the Coroner's fists came nearer

lare!"

Every moment the Coroner's fists came nearer
to the ex-Assemblyman's nose, and his whole Every moment the Coroner's fists came nearer to the ex-Assembly man's nose, and his whole body shock with rage. At the critical moment, when it looked as if one or the other would surely be annihilated, two friends of the ex-Assembly man police him away, and the Coroner returned to the acramble for rooms.

Everett P. Wheeler was one of the passengers on the State Democracy train. A Sux reporter resented him from the crush at the Vanderblit, and a-ked him what the State Democracy expected.

pected. "We expect," he said, "to be admitted as del-"We expect," he said, "to be admitted as delegates to the Convention—no, not all of us, but a part. I think that unless the signs fail we will get one-third of the delegation."
"Will you be satisfied with that?"
"Oh, I think so, If the giving of it is not bound up with conditions. You know they might place conditions on it that would compel us to retuse to accept, and then we would have to go back parepresented. We are not hogs. The Shenguitte in Brooking accepted on.

to refuse to accept, and then we would have go back warepresented. We are not hogs, to Shepardites in Brooklyn accepted one-frd, and it seems to me that that would be tisfactory to us."

"To what possible conditions do you refer that a rould not acceed to?"

"Well, I'm not prepared to answer that question at the present time," replied Mr. Wheeler, we will see first how we are received."

The you demand representation on the State ket?"

# TAMMANY OFF FOR SYRACUSE.

Dr. Depow had a very deficate task to perform seaterday morning. He had to arrange for th at sor y lifth sirevi, so that they did not o



Men who import their clothes from England are apt to get the above results. Safer to import the good English ideas and temper them to American taste.

This fall's sack coats are cut decidedly shorter, with broader shoulders, looser hanging, more

becoming to more men. Our short English walking coats with flaps are just what the best

ROGERS PEET & Co

Prince and Broadway Warren and Broadway 82d and Broadway

tailors are cutting.

in contact with the rival Grace delegation in the New York Central waiting room.

It took more time to load the cars with baskets, barrels, bottles, hampers, and lee, than it did for the delegates to get aboard. Everything was done on time, and the first special in charge of ex-senator George W. Funkitt started with its precious freight at 9:40 oclock. The other train pulled out live minutes lister, and at 10 oclock the State Democracy train followed. There were nine cars in the first Tammany train and ten in the second.

Ex-Mayor Gleason of Long Island City and some of his friends from Queens county were guests on the Tammany train. So was District Attorney Hidgway of Kings county. Ex-Mayor Grant did not go to the Convention. He was detained in the city arranging for the payment of another dividend as receiver for the defunct St. Nicholas Bank.

#### THE SHEPARD DEMOCRACY. They Are Elated Over Their Recognition

SYRACUSE, Sept. 23 .- The Shepard Democracy of Brooklyn, when its representatives arrived here 200 strong on a special train at 5 o'clock this afternoon, appeared for the first time as a recognized element of the Democratic party in the State. The members of the delegation made no effort to conceal their elation over having representation.

Edward M. Shepard said this evening that the delegates representing the organization which bears his name were well satisfied with the prospects for a harmonious convention, and that they were not disposed to find fault in advance with the plans of the Democratic leaders. vance with the plans of the Democratic leaders. They had received no information regarding the candidacy of Gen. King for Secretary of State, but they had no intention of opposing him if his name should be presented to the Convention. They were in favor of local option on the excise question. In regard to the contest of the New York State Democracy Mr. Stepard said that he was not prepared to express an opinion except in the most general terms. The members of his delegation, he said, would naturally be inclined to sympathize with the efforts of any representative body of Democrats to secure a voice in the Convention, but each individual case must stand upon its merits.

#### A TALK WITH MR. CROKER. He Again Declares that He Is Out of Active

Politics, Mr. Croker returned from Saratoga carly last evening and went to the Murray Hill Hotel, where he will live during his stay of three months

on this side of the Atlantic. In response to the statement that much surprise was manifested that he had returned to New York instead of accompanying Senator Murphy to the State Convention, Mr. Croker

said:
"No one has a right to express surprise. I am sure I was very explicit in my statement that I would not go to the Convention, and that I had retired from active political life. I meant what I said. I shall not go to the Convention, nor will I take the active part is politics which some persons seem to think I will. My visit to Senator Murphy was merely a friendly one and had nothing to do with the political situation. There were no conferences such as have been talked about. I don't know who are to be the candidates of the Convention, and I have only the interest of an ordinary member of the party in desiring success for the ticket to be named."

Mr. Croker said all these things in answer to a lot of questions which were propounded to him. I would not go to the Convention, and that I had

Senator Murphy's son-in-law, who also absented himself from the State Convention.

These two men are expected to shape the policy of Tammary Hall this fall, notwithstanding Mr. Croker's reiteration of his retirement, and a conference between the two while all the other Tammary leadings are all the other Tammary leadings. conference between the two while all the other Tammany leaders are away at Syracuse is con-sidered most likely.

#### MR. CROKER STARTS FOR NEW YORK. He Will Not Attend the Bemocratic State Convention in Syracuse,

Sanatoga, Sept. 23.-When Richard Croker left here this morning, after having spent Sunday as the guest of Senator Murphy, it was with the distinct understanding that he was not going to Syracuse. He stoutly maintains that he is out of politics. Messrs, Murphy, Sheehan, and Croker were in consultation the greater portion of yesterday. This morning the two former, with the Hon. John Foley of this place and State Delegate Pr. G. T. Church of Saraand state Delegate Pr. G. T. Church of Sara-toga, Jeremiah Huested of Waterford, and Howland Fish of Moreau, left for Syracuse, and Mr. Croker for New York. Neither Edward Kearney nor John Scannell will attend the Con-vention. Mr. Foley goes to the Convention with the strong hope that the Attorney-Generalship will fall to him. He is the choice of Messra, Murphy, Croker, and She-han, but will probably be defeated by Daniel Griffin of Watertown.

# TALKS WITH THE POLITICIANS.

Demands of the Garoos-Opinions Regarding the Admission of the State Democracy, SYRACUSE, Sept. 23. - Mr. Herman Ridder, the Garoo boss, arrived here this afternoon in company with ex-Police Commissioner and Counsel o the Unfortunate Sheriff Tamsen, Charles F. McLean. They got here this afternoon prepared to dictate terms. They came on the same train and in company with Senator Hill. Mr. McLean and Mr. Ridder rode from New York to Albany together, and spent all the time in talking. At Albany they got off and met the Senator, who was on the platform with Chair-Committee and John Boyd Thatcher of Albany, Scats were procured in the same car, and the party spent the time from Albany to Syracuse in talking over the situation. When he got here Herman Ridder said at first that he had nothing to say, except that he was here to see Mr. Hill and have a talk with him. Being asked about the talk he had had on the train, the Garoo states man said there was nothing to say, but that he and the other Garoos appeared in Syracuse first to insist on a liberal Sunday law plank in the platform. If it was shown that lovel option would be constitutional the Garoos would accept n tocal option plank. The Garoos would also insist on their admission by the State Democracy to the Convention as a representative Demoeratic organization. Having secured that, they would insist on a representation on the State ticket and a proportionate representation for that erganization on the State Committee. One demand is to be made of the State Democracy, and that is that they join with Tammany Hall this fall and give loyal support to the Tammany local ticket. The combination the Garcos have planned is Tammany, the State Democracy, and the Garoo band against the world. If the State Democrats go to mankeying with the Republicans or the reformers, and even so much as suggest a combination of that sort, they will lose all Garses support. The Garcos also in-ist on a combine on the Assembly and Senate candidates, the condition enforced on Tammany issuing that the candidates be good men and in favor of home rule.

"See here, Mr. Mayer," said Col. John R. Fellows this morning, reshing into the Vates and grabbing ex-also of tilro; by the arm, "I

SPECIAL SALE,

W.&J.SLOANE

on Tuesday, September 24, of a

### Special Sale of Upholstery Goods, INCLUDING

SIX THOUSAND YARDS TAPESTRY AND SILK OF TAPESTRIES, PORTIERES. DAMASKS. Mostly our own

choice patterns al-

Etc., at from 50c. to \$7 per yard. Many at half the original together a most eleprice, and all at greatly reduced prices.

gant assortment-\$5 to \$20 a pair. A large line of Lace Curtains, in many attractive designs, will also be offered; prices far below what they have been bringing.

BROADWAY, 18TH AND 19TH STS. want to make an earnest protest against the assaults of the newspapers of this town." "What's the matter, Colonely" asked the ex-Mayor. "I did not think you would be thin-akinnel after the years of experience that you have had." have had."
"It isn't me," said the Colonel, "I can stand ft, but I submit that it is an insult to the party, and it isn't printed in the papers, out is exposed on a public bulletin board. That's what I object

on a public bulletin board. That a what is often.

He took Mr. Gilroy by the arm and led him across the street to the Courier office. The bulletin board there rend as follows:

WHAT ONE THE COMMONATE.

THEY OWN THE CONSTRUCTION CITY.
AN ACTE HAS ASSAULTED.
THEY CASE THEY CASE THEY COMMONATE.

CENTURY CLIB CASE PRAYER BUTTON.

THEY CASE AND THE ASSAULT OF THE CASE AND THE CASE CASE THEY CASE ASSAULT OF THE CASE AND THE The Colonel and ex-Mayor read it aloud, and then doubled up with laughter. The bulletin board was the hit of the day.

The Cavuga delignation gut to town this morning with the biggest boom yet. It was for the Hon. John S. Teller for Judge of the Court of Appeals. The delegation was headed by the Hon. James C. Stout, Warden of Auburn, prison, and H. L. Stork, Postmaster of Auburn, Mr. Stork had charge of the boom, and he started in with his whole delegation to hustle for it. Warden Stout was asked what he thought about the admission of the State Democrats as delegates. He said:

"We favor giving them a representation in the Convention, as we favor giving representation to all Perceratic organizations, but there is one condition. That condition is that they pledge themselves to support the regular Demo-

pleage themselves to support the regular Demo-cratic State, county, and city tickets—not one ticket alone, but all of them. If they make that piedge, let them have representation according to their strength."

Ex-Justice Maurice J. Power strolled into town about noon. He is a State Democratic leader.

"You don't expect to get into the Convention, do you?" he was asked.

"What the hell did I come for?" he demanded.

"What the helidid I come for?" hedemanded.

Great Scott, the corporation counsel, smoked Expplian cigarettes, which smelled so badly that they threatened everybody near him with asphyxiation, and gave hisopinion on the proper thing to do about the excise question to-day. "I believe in local option for cities," he said. "I mean local option on the Sunday question, with certain restrictions. Liquor should be soid during certain hours and the saloons should be sabolutely closed all the rest of the time. I favor the adoption of a penalty as strict as that in England, where a single conviction for violation of the excise law makes a license impossible for three years. You may go from one end of London to the other on a Sunday and not see a single violation. If we could have a local option law with such restrictions, I am very sure that all the people would be satisfied."

"What representation do you expect in the Convention?" a reporter asked.

"Ye have no expectations," said Great Scott. "I suppose we will be dumped."

Congressman Harry Miner registered at the Yates this morning as follows: "Harry Miner and Valet." The Hon. Dan Donegan, Wiskinkle of Tammany Hall, was next in line. He looked at the book and remarked: "Is it necessary to put all that down in this town?" Then he registered himself "Daniel Donegan and Valise."

One of the early arrivals in Saratoga this year was Col. Thomas Duniap, the oldest member of Tammany Hall. He has attended every State and National Democratic Convention for fifty years. He was a delegate to the famous Convention of 1849, when the Bunkers and the Barn Burners settled their difficulties. He spent today relating stories about the Hards and the Softs, and the Free Soilers, and the Bunkers and Barn Burners, and all the oid-timers.

Madison county is the native heath of ex-Sec-retary Charles S. Fairchild. Ex-Sheriff Rem-mick comes from there. He was asked to-day whether he favored the admission of the Fair-child Democrats to the Convention. He got a little red around the roots of the bair as he re-

"Yes, I favor letting them in, their representation to be as 27,478 is to 517,800. It is their right to be as 27,478 is to 517,800. It is their right to be represented in that proportion. That was the way their vote and Hill's vote stood last year, and not a man over should be permitted there. It is good square representation. If you want to find out just what their strength actually is, take the difference between Hill's vote and Lockwood's vote last year and divide by two. They all voted for Lockwood. I think the difference was 28,000, and I wouldn't let them into the Convention either without a pledge and a bond, that they would support the regular ticket for once." ticket for once."
"What kind of a bond would you suggest for

ticket for once."

"What kind of a bond would you suggest for Mr. Fairchild?"

"Well, I'm like the Irishman who got the Protestant into the river to convert him. He got him by the neck and shoved him under. When he pulled him up he said, 'Are you a believer?' 'Not yet, said the Protestant, and he doused him again. He doused him three times, and the third time the Protestant said he believed. The Irishman took a good hold on him and was shoving him down for keeps. 'Hold on,' yelled the Protestant, 'I tell you I believe.' 'Yes, ye liar, and Pil see that ye's die in the faith, too.' Well, the only way you can ever be sure of Fairchild is to get him that way and shove him down for the fourth time and keep him thers. What little strength these peoples have got,' went on the ex-Sherif, 'is suread out all over the State, and while I'm for letting them have something for the sake of harmony, they are not entitled to even throw a shadow on a Convention, not a shadow. Of course, with their big names and their wealth they are able to raise a stink, and there they have got the advantage of the boys that shove! their way along, but they're out of place in a Democratic Convention."

Boss Shepard of Kings arrived this afternoon at the head of his delegation. While he has harmonized in Brooklyn, the first men he hunted up here were Great Scott and some of the State Democrat bosses, and it was plain that he had planned to help them out in their fight to get into the Convention. New Yorkers at all familiar with politics know that the reformers who helped last year to down the Democratic party have kept up a continual shouting about the impropriety of officeholders medding in politics, especially taking part in a rominating Convention of any sort. They have shouted time and again that an officeholder has no business doing anything but to hok after his office. The delegations sent here by both the State Democrats and the Shepardites show how much reformers believe in practising what they preach. Some of the officeholders among the State Democrats are: Corporation Counsel Francis J. Scott, Peter B. Ohey, Tax Commissioner Theodore Sutro, John Frohman, Henry Deforest Baidwin, Internal Revenue Collector Edward Gresse, George Walton Green, Coroner Hoeber, Emigration Commissioner Senner, and Ludlow Street Jailer James P. Archibaid.

CAME OUR WAY IN THE CHANCE TO GET A NEW DAYS. AND WE OFFER THESE AT THE SAME LOW

4.5x 6.6..... 7.6×10.5 PURNITURE AT EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.
CASH OR CREBIT,

COWPERTHWAIT & CO., 104, 106, AND 105 WEST 14TH ST., YEAR 6TH AV. BROOKLYN STORES:

FLATBUSH AV., NEAR PULTON ST.

These are only the prominent ones; there are afficen or twenty others out of the 105. Among the officeholders in the Shepard delegation are election Commissioner Charles Jerome Edwards, City Treasner John B. Keily, Registrar of Arrears Frederick W. Hinricht, Suporvisor W. U. B. Bonnett, Deput, United States Marshal Redmond J. McManus, Assistant United States Appraiser Emil Rose, Deputy Intornal Revenue Collector James J. Mullen, United States District Attorney James L. Bennett, Internal Revenue Collector John C. Kelly, State Senator Bradley, Deputy Collector Thomas P. Kenna, Deputy Collector R. L. Overfield, President of the Board of Education J. Edward Swansstom, Assessor Michael J. McGorath, and Deputy Collector William G. Orr. Boas Shepard was asked to-day what his opinion of officeholders participating in nominating conventics was, and he did not answer.

Ex-Congressman Tracey, the former anti-snap-per of Albany, who has not been a welcome delegate to State Conventions recently, appears at this one in good standing.

"I came with an overcost, an umbrella, a pair of gums, and new heavy underwear," he declared. "Now they can do what they want, I'm prepared for them."

Col. Fellows said to-day: "I believe in an excise law that will restrict the liquor traffic during certain hours on Sunday in New York city. The Excise law was never put in the books for the purpose of storping drinking, but it was to precerve the peace and good order of the day and, after a certain time, of the night, When the peace and good order is precerved then the law is enforced in spirit. There is nothing in it that savors of prohibition at any time, and when the religious sentiment of the community is not shocked by the open trade on the first day of the week the law has done all that it should do."

Ex-Comptroller Frank E. Campbell of Bath announced to-day that the use of his name as a possible candidate was unauthorized by him. His candidate for the office of Comptroller is Calvin J. Husen of Penn Yan, who was his deputy. Mr. Campbell is here for harmony, and to that end he tavors giving the State Democrats a representation in the Convention. He favors leaving the unestion of open Sundays to the people, and will help build a proper excise plank.

leaving the question of open Sundays to the people, and will help huild a proper excise plank.

Oswego county turns up this year with the star contest, and it is being run by the Bulger brothers, with Patrick F. Bulger of Hackettstown, Utica, as poor peacemaker. Patrick F., who is one of the brothers, was an anti-snapper delegate to Chicago, but he has seen the error of his ways and has harmonized. There are two brothers in Oswego. One is Charles N., who is City Recorder and is leader of the Hill faction. The other one is William, and he is the boss of the Cleveland Democrats and chief licutenant of Col. Hill Poucher. The two, to use the expression of an Oswego man, had "a hell of a time" trying to get together this summer, and they almost-succeeded, but there came up some dispute about the joint candidate for Mayor, and both brothers jumped up and kicked the stuffing out of harmony. Each elected a full deligation to the Convention. Peter F., who was full of harmony, heard of the row and he went to Oswego. He could not do anything with them. Col. Defreest was sent there by Senator Hill to patch things up, and he reports that the Hill folks had to give in last year for the Senator's sake and on his command, and now they won't do anything. Both delegations came to Syracuse to-day. Peter F. came, too, and has been pleading alternately with the brothers, but he might as well have taked to a stone wall. In the mean time the mail of Chairman Hinkley is loaded with postals, of which the following is a copy:

Dran Sir as a Pemocrat auxious for the success of my party, I desire to urge upon the StateCommittee

als, of which the following is a copy:

DEAR SEET As a Democrat, sixtious for the success of my party. I desire to urge upon the StateCommittee the importance of some action by your body looking to the unification of the party in this city and county. We are hopelessly divided, with two tickets, two delegations to the State Convention, and two organizations. Neither organization represents bemocratic sentiment. We re all heartily sick of the quarrels and bickerings here. United we can carry the city of cowers for the bemocracy and make a good showing throughout the entire county for the ticket. Cannot your committee devices some means by which an amicable adjustment of differences may be reached?

People who want harmony are sending these People who want harmony are sending these in at the rate of 500 a mail. Mr. Hinkley has already received more of them than there are voters in Oswego county.

aiready received more of them than there are voters in Oswego county.

Ex-Senator Charles P. McClelland says he favors local option on the Sunday question for cities of the first class. He wants it tried in them, and if it works well, and the country people demand it, then it can be extended. "They won't demand it, he said, "because they do as they please without it. I will bet that you can search Senator Lexow's district from end to end any Sunday and not find a single closed saloon. The same is true of every reformer's district. Why should they care a cuss about local option if it don't affect them?"

Regarding the State Democrats' admission to the Convention he said: "I think they ought to have some representation. We need all the Democratic votes we can get this year."

"Do you favor letting them in if they do not agree to support the local Democratic ticket in New York:"

"The State Convention has nothing to do with what they may do in New York civ local matters. But one reason why I would let them in is that I think they can best be brought avound in lecal matters by treating them well here."

"How about Hornblower and Peckham and Wheeler?"

"I would not give a snap for them, but it's the rank and sile that we want and that we have the chance to get. Suppose we put them out and they should nominate a ticket. We'll put their vote at 29,000. Any ticket that is nominated, it don't make any difference what it is or who is nominated, would get that many votes. We can't afford to lose that twenty thousand."

Civil Justice Wanhope Lynn, discussing the excise onestion.

them. If New York wants beer on Sunday it hurts none of her neighbors if she has it. ISX Lawrence don't want beer, let her have cold water. But, in Heaven's name, let the people rule themselves." rule themselves."

The Hon, Lew H. Hager, the personal friend of Prince Rismarck, and of all the crowned heads of Europe, has taken the contract to make sixty seats in the Convention Hall seat 250 reporters, and there is trouble. The local manager of Convention Hall, who had charse of the decoration of it, refused to permit a stuffed tiger to become a part of the decoration, on the ground that it might arouse unpleasant recollections in the minds of some of the men who ought to be permitted to sit in the Convention as delegates.

Register Levy was one of the delegates to arrive to-night. "Its the first time in seventeen years that I've been in this town," he said. "I was here as a delegate to the Convention that nominated John Kelly for Governor. I said then that I would never come again to a Con vention here, and after my experience here to-night I'll repeat it. This time I mean it."

The Hon, James Oliver, from the Second dis-trict, says: "If the Dutch get a good Excise law they'd turn right around and knock the stuffing out of the party next year."

Patrick J. Gleason, ex-Mayor of Long Island City, and his followers blew into the lates tonight. Mr. Gleason is a contesting delegate. He would say nothing as to his chances. There were others in the crowd not so reticent, and they expressed the opinion that the big ex-Mayor would meet the fate of the Hon. Job F. Hedges, and go out of Convention Hall through the skylight.

"What do you State Democracy folks expect?"
asked THE SUN reporter of Coroner Hoeber last night.
"I den't know." said the Coroner, "but we expect to get in. What for do you ask me such questions?" "I am a reporter looking for news," said the reporter.
"Oh," said the Coroner, "I can't tell what we will get till I see my people."
"Will the State Democracy agree to join with Tammany Hall on the local question if they are admitted?" admitted?"
"My son," seld the Coroner solemnly, "I
don't know what they might do, but as for menever-never. New you know."

The Tammany Hall delegation all wear

balges. The State Democracy men wear red, white, and blue ribbons with a white button, The Garone wear an American flag with the letters "(i. A. it. U." stamped on it.

An Unchallenged Delegation from Monroe

for the First Time in Several Years,

Synacuse, Sept. 23. For the first time in

seven or eight years a Democratic State Conven-

The efforts of the State Committee to harmonize matters in that county have at least resuited in the sending of twelve delegates whose right to their seats in the Convention is unchai-

Republican Conventions in Kings County.

The Republican Executive Committee of Kings

tion will not have to consider the claims of con-

testing delegations from Mouroe county.

"I don't think I can say anything more at the present time. You see I have just arrived, and I have not had a chance yet to talk with any-body."

body."
Dr. H. A. C. Anderson, who came on the spechi and who is President of the Garous, said;
"I have come here first to see that the proper excise plant gets into the platform, and second in the interest of Democratic unity."

A dozen or more of the Tammany Hall district leaders were asked w' at they thought of the chance of the State Democracy men and they would not answer the question.

Its Two Special Trains Followed by the

eparture of 600 Tamutany Hall men and a hitle more than 200 State Democracy men from the Grand Central Station at practically the same time. The Dector was equal to the emerand the rival delegations got off for Syracuse without coming in contact with each other. After this exhibition of d'elemacy it was suggested by a gentleman who witnessed the manouvres that the loccor has established a reputation which the isocort has established a reputation of its likely to seed to him offers to arrange a few noming the register where no blows are strick. The 1-manage time were marshalled on the essiade of the log station where their two long trains of part or arm were drawn up. They get to their parts of parts of the registral yard PERTHWA! right to their seas in the country divided between what are known as the Smith and Page factions, but State Committeeman Fred W Smith thinks that he has the advantage of his opinionals. The delegation will stand a the upon the question of choosing a new member of the State tomasities, and he expects to hold over by right of possession. GOOD FORTUNE

ounty met last night, and hand the dates for the primaries and nominating conventions as follows: Primaries, Oct. 1; city Convention, Oct. 3; county Convention, Oct. 4; Senate Convention, Oct. 5; Aldermane Convention, Oct. 7; Assembly Convention, Oct. 8; ward Convention, Oct. 8. 15,00 Delegates for Metilli.

In Essex county, N. J., yesterday 147 dele gites were elected to the Democratic State Convention. They are practically unanimous for Chancellor Mouth for covernor. The Passaic county delegation may cest a complimentary vote for Mayor Braun of Palecson, and few from the upper portion of the county favor Cutler.

# **Q**ticura THE GREAT **SKIN CURE**

Works wonders in curing torturing disfiguring diseases of the skin scalp and blood and especially baby humours.

Sold throughout the world, and especially by English and American chemists in all the continents of these. British world New State & Sons, b. King Edwardet, J. Corden, Ports & Caga. Conv., Sole Props, Boston, U.S. A.

Morses. Carriages. &c. Established 1834.

# J. M. QUINBY & CO., Newark, N. J.,

CLUSIVELY THE PRODUCT OF THEIR OWN WORKS, SUITABLE FOR FALL OR WINTER USE IN TOWN OR COLN. TRY. Improved rubber tires applied to any of

different styles when desired, LARGE STOCK OF DESIRABLE SECOND-BAND CARRIAGES IN PERFECT ORDER OUR WAREROOMS AND PACTORY.

27 TO BD DIVISION ST., OPPOSITE THE BROAD ST. STATION, D., L. & W. R. R., IN NEWARK, OUR ONLY PLACE OF BUSINESS.

LEXOW TO BE RENOMINATED. His Constituents Do Not Want Him, but

the Leaders Afraid to Turn Hitm Down, GOSHEN, N. Y., Sept. 23.-There is not the lightest doubt of the renomination of Senator Clarence Lexow of New York, who claims Bookland county his place of residence, and the situation of affairs that leads up to the compulsion of his renomination presents, perhaps, one of the most singular phases of politics ever seen in this State. Lexow is really not wanted for several reasons. One is that he is not our sidered identified with the real interests of the district he represents. He is loooked upon as a county, and consequently a carpetbagget in the district. Another is that he is not big enough mentally for the place, and is the cause of much ridicule being heared upon the district, as well as upon the party leaders who are responsible for him. Lexow had been used twice before his successful nomination to "fill up the ticket" when nothing but forlorn hope stared the Republicans in the face and there was no hope of electing a candidate on that ticket. When two years ago he again appeared at the Newburgh Convention as a candidate for Senator the leaders of the Grand Old Party did not dare to turn him down. With the aid of Republican Dutchess, which was then in the district, and the tidal wave, he went through with flying colors. But

the place, as subsequent events have proved. A third reason is that he was not long to his ters. But one reason why I would let them in is that I think they can best be brought around in local matters by treating them well here."

"How about Hornblower and Peckham and Wheeler?"

"I would not give a snap for them, but it's the rank and file that we want and that we have the chance to get. Suppose we put them out and they should nominate a ticket. We'll put their vote at 20,000. Any ticket that is nominated, it don't make any difference what it is or who is nominated, would get that many votes. We can't afford to lose that twenty thousand."

Civil Justice Wauhope Lynn, discussing the excise question, said: "It is a fundamental principle of our dovernment that the people shall not be interfered with in their personal iliberty solong as they do not interfere with their fellows. If the people of one town want to pray to the east let them pray. If the people of another town want to pray to the west, don't interfere with them. If New York wants beer on Sunday it hurst none of her neighbors if she has it. If St. Lawrence don't want beer, let her have cold water. But, in Heaven's name, let the people with all themselves to give name he was not fong it has seat at Allamy before his head began to enlarge. The Sentor, as his head estendily grew, became obnoxious to those who passively permitted his nomination to go through. On several occasions he not only forgot about the men of his party who were responsible for him and had to answer for his caprices and freaks, but he completely ignored them. The affairs of his own district were being unattended to, matters pertaining to the welfare of his constituents were uncared for, and even correspondence with them was neglected. Aithough small in staure, a step ladder was meeded to get at him at Albany. His unfamiliarity with his constituents, the great majority of whom he had never met and never had any congenial relatious with, helped to make him ignorant of their wants, and consequently kept him out of touch with them proved the mean of her neighbors if she has it. I seat at Albany before his head began to en-

his studied speech in the Convention quickly

demonstrated that he was not big enough for

of ignoring the leaders of his party, who mised in themselves to give nim the votes that elected him.

With all this, together with one or two personal encounters with the most influential party men in his district, it can readily be seen that a feeling of antagonism to him has sprung up among his constituents. Still, by a linely string of circumstances, he will be the nomines of his party again, and a desperate effort will be made to pull him through. His attitude was changed at Albany after his encounter with the leaders referred to. He was really showing some independence, but when called down, as he was, be became the most service of all the members of the body to which he belonged. Without doubt it is this transformation that Dr. Farshurst finds the most fault with. He has repeatedly said that the Senator is what is known as a "trimmer" and sacrifices everything to further party ends. Some of his party leaders imagine that he might possibly take if into his head and say to himself that if elected this time it will be his last chance, and he might as well cut loss again from them and virtually paddle his own cance. There is no doubt about his inclination along this line, and now that he has been Charrman of a State Convention he may be led to believe that he is his own boss. Still, the party leaders see no way but to nominate him and take chances on being able to keep him in line throughout his term. Their principal card to keep him in line is a very strong one to blay. It is such a one that would naturally bring any ordinary politician histoworking straight with his party. It may be interfering with the pians of Mr. Platt to tell it, but it is too good to keep, and the readers of Thy. Syn must have it. It is nothing more nor less than the Governorship. Mr. Lexow has aspirations in that all rection, and the man the boss would favor for that office yet the Senator really thinks that he is in line for it, and that it is likely to come his way. At any rate, the leaders are satisfied to hold out that balt to th

Ten Sweet Caporal Little Cigars

for 5 cts.

SOLD BY ALL DEALERS.